# New-England Sunday Magazine.

No. 154. Vol. III.



BOO[illegible]

PUBLISHED [illegible]

JOSEPH T[illegible]

OFFICE [illegible]

☞ TERMS—$2.00 [illegible] to be paid in advance.

☞ Newspapers sent to [illegible] Subscribers having a balance due, who have not paid up their accounts for six months, or whom they are unacquainted by some authorized agent.

**Belknap's Psalms & Hymns.**

LARGE TYPE

JUST published, and for sale by THOMAS WELCH, at No. 3, Hanover-street, and at No. 31, Cornhill-street, a new edition of Dr. BELKNAP's collection of PSALMS and HYMNS, with the Hymns, adapted to Christian Devotion [illegible] and private; printed on a large type, and [illegible] price 75 cents—7,50 per doz. and on fine paper $10,00 per doz.

The acknowledged merit of this [illegible] Poetry, and its approbation [illegible] Community, precludes the necessity of [illegible] recommendation; and the [illegible] tion of offering this Edition, printed [illegible] large type without enhancing the price.

Also published, a very neat pocket Edition [illegible] price 1 dol. 16 cts. per doz.

Either Edition may be had in fine and elegant bindings at various prices. All Orders promptly attended to, and favors acknowledged with gratitude.

March 24.—6w.

**AMERICAN EDITION**

OF THE

**GRAND FOLIO BIBLE.**

JUST published, (and to be continued [illegible] til completed) No. IX. of the [illegible] FOLIO BIBLE, embellished with at least [illegible] Engravings, and completed in only 140 numbers, printed with new types, cast at the Boston Foundry expressly for the work, on paper of superior quality, with Notes and Annotations, chiefly selected from the learned and esteemed works of *Henry, Brown, Scott, Cobe* and *Clark*. The whole carefully collected and digested, with a view of explaining the difficult and obscure passages, reconciling apparent contradictions, correcting mistranslations, refuting the objections of Deists, proving the faithful fulfilment of the Prophecies, and displaying the Word of God in its genuine beauty and lustre. Before the completion of this work, the publisher will give, exclusive of the Frontispiece in the first number, a new Frontispiece, large, emblematical, and of uncommon beauty, and an elegant engraved Title Page; every number to contain two full sheets. This Bible will therefore not only be cheaper than any Folio Bible in the English language, but the most elegant and splendid [illegible]

To prove the estimation in which the above work is held, and the favorable reception it has met with, the publisher need only to mention, that in a few weeks he has been favored with the names of nearly 1000 subscribers, who have received the numbers as published, to whom he returns his sincere thanks, and solicits the further patronage of a generous public.

The American edition is published by JOSEPH TEAL, No. 29, North-street, Boston, and printed by J. H. A. FROST, Congress-street; the plates printed by T. [illegible], Cornhill.—Specimens of the work may be seen as above, and at Messrs. Wait, Richardson & Lord's, 75, Charles Ewer's, 65, and C. C. Bowles', 59, Cornhill, where subscriptions are received.

March 24.

*Coats, Surtouts, Frock Coats, Pantaloons and Waistcoats.*

**WILLIAM C. [illegible]**

HAS for sale, at the [illegible] CLOTHING and HAT WAREHOUSE, [illegible] three story stone buildings, No. 9, Seattle-Street, ([illegible] from Cornhill-street,) received by the Triton from Liverpool,

11 cases elegant Fancy Vestings, Prints, Cassimeres, and British Cottons, Imperial Shirtings, Tailors', and Waiters, &c.

200 black Silk Vests, $3 to $4;

200 black, blue, buff, and white Kerseymere, &c. $2 to $4;

300 striped, buff and white Valencia, Toilinet and Quilting $2 to $3;

Twilled and plain black and green Silks;

200 yards Remnants for [illegible];

10 dozen [illegible];

50 doz. [illegible] do.;

20 doz. [illegible] Stocks;

40 [illegible] to $28;

40 [illegible];

[illegible] pair black, [illegible] Pantaloons;

Gambroon &c. [illegible];

$3; Cassimere, [illegible] Camblet Cloaks and Frock Coats;

200 pieces Real West of England Cloths and Kerseymeres;

London superfine Beaver Hats $7 to $4; [illegible]

Plaid and [illegible] Cloaks $3 to $10;

100 lbs. [illegible] Twist;

100 yards [illegible] West Boom;

500 lbs Marshall's patent Thread;

1000 yards Pantaloon Ribbons;

Black Silk Velvet; Blue Plains; Scotch Plaids; French water proof and Elastic Gambiets;

400 pieces Tolinet, Valencia and [illegible] Vestings;

As good an assortment of Clothing, Kerseymere, Vestings as can be found in the United States, for the wholesale and retail trade.

☞ Clothing made to order in the best manner, and warranted.—Wanted, [illegible] the highest wages.

April 2.

French Plate Glass.

DANIEL [illegible] has for sale [illegible] French Plate Glass and [illegible] of the best quality, [illegible] BRUSHES; [illegible] PAINTS; [illegible] &c. &c. [illegible] an assortment [illegible]

Groceries &c. [illegible] warranted genuine, [illegible] corresponding with [illegible]


## THE [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Lester Dana, and [illegible] our [illegible] Conservatory, and [illegible] [illegible] to its [illegible] [illegible] of learning [illegible] [illegible] his [illegible] recommend him as a gentleman [illegible] [illegible] respectable [illegible] and worthy [illegible] [illegible] of an enlightened [illegible]

[illegible] Manchip
John Gibson
Robert Wadsworth
Isaac C. Frey
[illegible] Shaw
[illegible] Richardson
William Lovering
[illegible] Ray.

[illegible] No. 40, Market-street.

[illegible] School is now open for the season, for [illegible] morning, from half past 5 to half past 7. [illegible] Class for Writing and all other [illegible] or adults, to [illegible] 4, and 3 to 5. [illegible] Mr. Neally to instruct [illegible] Grammar, [illegible] Geography, with the use of the [illegible] Construction of a Tellurium, [illegible] Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Natural [illegible] Navigation, together with all the [illegible] Mathematics, and also the Latin [illegible] No pains will be spared by [illegible] the expectations of parents in conducting [illegible] applications for Writing and [illegible] would be unreasonable for one to [illegible] Parent proper to employ some person [illegible] his School;—From the recommendations [illegible] produced from the late President of Dartmouth College, and the Trustees of Chesterfield [illegible] where he has been Preceptor for three years [illegible] appears that he is eminently well qualified [illegible] the above branches.—Those who may [illegible] Mr. D's. School, if satisfied with his [illegible] are respectfully invited to call at his [illegible] No. 40, Market-street, where they can receive [illegible] the testimonials of Mr. Hardy and Mr. D. L[illegible] Gentlemen, Misses and Lads are received for W[illegible]on Rockwell's improved system, or for any [illegible] above branches. Evening School commences the first of May for Writing and Book-keeping by Double Entry.

Application [illegible] of Pupils may be made at the Academy [illegible] from 6 to $15 per quarter. Those who may think proper to attend this School, will do well to make application immediately, as his classes are all nearly completed as to numbers.

April 28.

**REMOVAL.**

J. BENDER, Lottery and Exchange Broker, has removed to No. 12, State-Street, (part of the [illegible] lately occupied by Messrs. John Lamb & Son,) [illegible] and Current Bank Bills bought and sold—Stock, Exchange, Drafts, Notes of Hand, &c. bought, sold and negotiated. Tickets in all the Lotteries, drawn in this [illegible], are sold by him, and a correct check-book of drawing kept. The next Lottery to be drawn, will be the [illegible] Bridge, which commences May the 5th, and will probably complete in 20 days. [illegible] contains the following Prizes, viz.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 of | [illegible] | 40 of | 50 |
| 2 of | [illegible] | 50 of | 20 |
| 4 of | [illegible] | 130 of | 10 |
| [illegible] of | [illegible] | 2000 of | 6 |

[illegible]000 Tickets, and no deduction. Tickets $5. [illegible] 1 37 1-2, in a variety of numbers, but will [illegible] the drawing commences.

April 21.

**FRENCH BROADCLOTHS AND CASSIMERES.**

THREE Bales of fresh [illegible] superfine Frenche BROADCLOTHS, Black, Blue, Olive, Green, and Brown, &c.

RUSSIA BELTS.

An [illegible] of Russia Belts of different sizes—a very [illegible] article for Dragoons or Pedestrian exercise. For Cash only, by C. C. NICHOLS'S Auction Rooms and Cotton Duty Warehouse, No. 56, Market-Street, (where every article of Gentlemen's Clothing Apparel may be found [illegible] CASH only.

*Hardware, Cutlery & Saddlery.*

FAIRBANKS & LORING,

HAVE received by the [illegible] and Pilgrim, part of their spring supplies of

Hard. Ware, Cutlery, & Saddlery,

consisting of [illegible] every article in their line, which [illegible] assortments [illegible] and, for cash or [illegible]

[illegible] GUNS, most of which are of a very superior quality, and will be sold low.

Carriage [illegible] Harness and Shoe [illegible]

April 21.

**PIANO FORTES.**

MARSTON [illegible] of Manufacturers, [illegible] variety of [illegible] 600 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] and national [illegible]

[illegible] ODE.

## MISCELLANY.

*FEMALE [illegible]*

The following [illegible] was published [illegible] years ago in a [illegible] by the editor of this paper. The limited circulation [illegible] the work [illegible] Sociology [illegible] the present [illegible], any apology [illegible] be [illegible] for republishing [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] wit and good [illegible].

The garden of Eden, blessed as it was by the presence of fruits and a perpetual spring, was found an insufficient abode of happiness until the last and loveliest workmanship of the Creator appeared. To the father of man, how solitary its shades, how tasteless its fruits, how deficient in [illegible], until woman was sent first to [illegible] his happiness and then to destroy! How [illegible] it have been for mankind if [illegible] mother had never meddled with the tree of *knowledge!* And how important it is that her sex should be warned by her example! I confess that a female author is a being that never strikes my mind with pleasure. A shower of disagreeable ideas [illegible] accompanies it. No beauty, no grace, no tenderness, no enchanting smiles, no [illegible] of demeanor, nothing amiable in [illegible], or endearing in the wife, is ever [illegible] in the mind by that name. I cannot say that, strictly speaking, it means morality, slattishness, ill-nature, and a total renunciation of all the rules of social intercourse established among the polite; but I must acknowledge that these things are as inseparably called up in my mind by the mention of that word, as if every one of them were actually included in its etymology.

Very severe censures have been uttered against our sex for aversion to learned women. This aversion has commonly been imputed to a little pitiful jealousy which we have towards any thing like intelligence in the other sex. But the censure has been severe and the imputation is false. Our aversion does not arise from jealousy, but from actual experience of insufficiency of learning to make women agreeable, and sometimes unhappy, which learned women have shown of concerning happiness. Who wishes to hear the jargon of philosophy at the fire side? She upon whom gentle virtues sit easy and graceful will be loved and valued there. Nature has ordered it so and we cannot but obey.

I know not what the devotees of female literature will say to me, when I assert, that never knew a female author [illegible] excellence was sufficient to atone for [illegible] offered to nature in stepping out [illegible] original sphere. I confess I feel an [illegible] were making a rash assertion when I remember the illustrious [illegible] they can number on their side; and if I were inclined to make exceptions there are some that have powerful claims. But I cannot destroy my general proposition in favour of my one. Still it is a melancholy sight where the philosopher is built upon the destruction of the woman; we never see the superstructure without recollecting the ruin.

The employment of an author is by no means calculated to exercise the good affections of the heart. It is an unpleasant assertion, but let those who have made the experiment speak, and they will bear testimony to the fact. Every author [illegible] degree despondent. But what [illegible] mystical woman? An unsuccessful author is always supposed to have been guilty of a breach of modesty in publishing his performance; before trial no author can be confident that he shall be successful. What spirit then must that be which prompts a woman to obtrude herself on the public, when she knows, that she has not only the common prejudices of mankind to encounter, but also many honest notions of propriety to overcome; and when success will not make her estimable as a woman, and by failure she will become something worse than ridiculous as a scribler?

But vivacity, that lovely ornament that sets off and makes effectual the more solid virtues—good-nature, that perpetuates the conquests of beauty—that facility of disposition which accommodates itself to the varying circumstances of [illegible], above all, that delicious weakness that looks up to the lover and husband for instruction as well as protection—what are to become of these? Let the ladies inquire, whether it be reasonable for the female philosopher to expect these [illegible] whether they [illegible] [illegible] deficiency.

The great business of [illegible] being is to make himself and his fellow-creatures happy upon a common and [illegible] plan. His actions are important as they produce [illegible] [illegible] are not to be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

lan principle prevail in the United States, through the influence of *impotent* books and dogmas, and the ambition of individuals.—We sometimes hear that the Rev. Mr. A. in his pulpit, attacked the Rev. Mr. B. and that Mr. B. beat the "drum ecclesiastic" against Mr. A. spouting like a couple of lawyers at the bar for the sake of their fees, and equally scurrilous. Happily, these things are rare and fast going out of fashion; but solitary cases must be expected while some of our constitutions recognize a sort of right in the civil government to regulate men's faith and prescribe the manner in which they shall worship their Maker, under penalties for non-conformity. As the good truth, however, never loses by support because it receives neglect—and the interference of uninterested men grows into disrepute. It is the natural disposition of man to resist dictation from his fellow man, and there are many that will do what they themselves believe to be wrong, or at least inconvenient to them, if the contrary course is attempted to be forced upon them, by persons who have no rightful authority over them. This especially prevails in matters of faith; and if any of our legislatures were foolish enough to pass a law to punish a person for publishing the 'Age of Reason' for instance, that imbecile book would be immediately put to press and published—and be read by thousands that before never had cared any thing about it. To the spirit to do this, is the best security for civil and religious truth. All men are fallible, and as most men love power, the best check to an unjust or unduly acquirement of it, is a principle of resistance in the people. We are told that 'the devil can quote scripture,' meaning, as I suppose, that the most evil propensities may be supported by partial extracts from the book which is our 'rule and guide' in things of the greatest moment here and hereafter.

In monarchical countries, where sectarian dogmas are established by law, the generation of *hypocrites* naturally progresses. The priesthood is conferred by favor, and the veriest villains frequently profess a belief in things which they have not troubled themselves to understand, for the sake of the salary attached to the clerical office, and set themselves up as teachers of the people without one spark of godliness or virtue! This must be so while the outrageous system of a *government-religion* endures; and, when persons like these—who fatten on the sweat and blood of the laboring poor, are brought out to oppose Paine's book for example, the people spontaneously recollect the profane cry of "great is Diana of the Ephesians," and think there is some "craft" in the business, as well they may do, if it is denounced by these abominable men, whose whole lives are at war with *justice*, *mercy* and *humility*. The idea crosses the mind like that which was entertained by the bystanders when during one of the civil and "holy" wars of England, a soldier was drunk and the street was not wide enough for him to walk in, was brought up by a church and exclaimed, "Are you there you old b——t by ——I'll support you!" We become disgusted with the best things if presented by filthy agents. Even *Mahomet's* paradise would fail to please the most wanton, if not tendered with virgin delicacy; and be as loathsome to reflecting minds as the leprosy is to the outward man. Mahomet was well aware of this disposition, for he represents his women for the pleasures of the "faithful" after death, as pure and unsullied. There is nothing more repugnant to my feelings than to see what I am willing to regard as a sacred or solemn rite, performed with indifference—or by a person that my conscience tells me is unworthy to partake in it himself. *Garrick*, being asked by a bishop, why it was that the people were more attentive to hasten to a play than a sermon said, 'because *we* relate fictions as if they were truths and you tell truths like fictions."

In free countries, where every man worships God after the dictates of his own heart, and goes to church or meeting, or lets it alone, at his own will and discretion—the priests and ministers are generally good, well meaning men, or at least are compelled to appear to be such and pay homage to virtue—else they lose their livings and with the respect of the communities in which they reside. This is matter of great importance to true religion, and the welfare of society in general; and hence it is that there is a sweet affection commonly existing between the clergy and their hearers in the United States, which *cannot* exist in countries wherein it is the priest's great object to get as much as he can of his parish by the surest, and the first consideration of his flock to prevent it—in which there is every thing but a Christian spirit.

The persecution of the poor thing, Catholicism, at London, to which, if I recollect rightly, the *archbishops* were summoned, was precisely of the same nature as the following charge from the pope to the Irish prelates, though perhaps both would have made a common cause against *Carlism*. It is a curious article to appear in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nineteen—but what of that. Many of the *dignified* clergy of England will, until very recently, oppose the general instruction of the poor by free schools upon the principle that, with the progress of knowledge, their own power would be diminished! Generally, indeed, priests and governments religious and

every, where the [illegible] by preferring or the [illegible] liar *tenets* [illegible] is the construction and operation only that is deprecated.

[*The circular above alluded to, will appear in the Galaxy of the next week.*]

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## "MILITIA LAW" AGAIN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GALAXY.

Sir,

Another line officer, an "Exempt" undertakes to discuss the merits of the late "Militia Law," and I could have wished he had pursued the subject relating to its unequal bearings, as a system of taxation, on the poor and labouring classes of society, without a sneer at those gentlemen whose duty it became to examine a law by which they were to be governed, in its operation and effect upon a trust committed to their charge.—The officers of this Brigade *did* meet and take into consideration the late law, and if the "Exempt" will take the trouble to examine the report of their doings on the subject, he will discover their views, and be willing to allow them higher motives for their conduct, than vanity and show, which could have been suggested only, by an "Exempt" from [illegible] feelings.

The relief afforded by the late law to the poorer "privates" of the Militia, is but very small, inasmuch, as it releases him from our training only in *two* years; and I dare say, *no officer* would complain if it had been once in *every* year, provided, it had been a "company meeting"—The objection is not to *fewer* meetings of the Militia, but to their being restricted to "meeting in *larger bodies* than *companies*, except once in *two years*"—Now any one who reflects at all upon the subject, well knows, that if ever the Militia are called into service, they will be required to operate in larger bodies than companies; of course, to render their services effectual, their discipline and manœuvering should be, proportionably, *in such bodies* as they would be compelled to act.

The honourable Senator alluded to by the "Exempt" having been in commission, is able to account for the poor satisfaction which many of the Militia officers receive while in office, and his meaning could have been no other, than that their patriotic views should receive all that attention, which would not only "satisfy" them, but which noble minds delight to witness bestowed upon those who are labouring to improve the condition of their charge.

I perfectly coincide in opinion with the "Exempt" in regard to the inequality of the Militia tax, and, I trust, that our wise legislators will take more effectual measures for the relief of the poor in the operation of this system, than the passing of the late law, as its supposed advantages apply as well to the rich, and does nothing towards equalizing the burthen of duty.—"Time is money," therefore, this tax should bear some proportion to property, it being a system evidently designed by Government for its protection, as well as to support the liberties of our country against invaders.

A VOLUNTEER.

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FOR THE NEW-ENGLAND GALAXY.

## CRITICISM.

"Hey diddle diddle, the cat 's in the fiddle,
"The cow JUMP'D OVER THE MOON;
"The little dog laugh'd to see the sport
"And the dish ran after the spoon." AMOR.

That the "cow jumped over the moon" is one of those matters of belief which, having the sanction of deep antiquity, and universal consent, is rarely weighed and estimated more than other dogmas with the same advantages. Upon a mere glance at the fact, enquiries arise in an inquisitive mind, which it is astonishing have not before this found a place upon paper for the edification of mankind; especially as such a mind has notoriously been often at a loss for subjects upon which to exercise its energies.

A certain ancient writer, in his cap. iv Orgies, with great wit remarking upon the dispute that worried all Egypt, viz. whether the potato be a fossil or not, hath the following remark. "It is diabolical to quote the learned upon subjects they never wrote about, which they never knew about, and which they cared not a twopence about." I make this quotation because at the outset of the present article I intended myself to make use of the name of *Hervey*, author of divers and diverse Meditations upon sundry subjects, written with great sagacity and with a fine style. After the satire, however, of the above writer, Hervey's name and authority shall not be used: and we proceed to our

### DEFINITIONS.

I. A cow is set down by naturalists, (see Flavel's works) to be a quadruped, which by the best informed writers in general is received, 1st as an animal; and 2dly as an animal with 4 legs; and 3dly as an animal with 4 legs, and by consequence, 4 thighs or haunches; and 4thly as an animal with 4 paps, 4 thighs, and the conjunction of 4 hams (cloves). These definitions, faithfully remembered, may guard us against any mistakes. But we shall not by any means yet leave the cow; as in order to a thorough [illegible] a pure and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

dissent of the [illegible]
tory assumed [illegible]
"The insurrectional [illegible]
ground," &c.

On the contrary, the [illegible] and produces a correspondent [illegible] all that has been affirmed in the [illegible] "crude reports," "a speculative [illegible] nuisance," "a colored [illegible] &c. &c. declares that "in this overwhelmed [illegible] delighted the world [illegible] all Spain appeared electrified [illegible] and gratulation"—[illegible] in the usual word of Ferdinand [illegible] upon a very slender thread "[illegible] that the Spanish people will "order him a snug retreat in some new St. Helena."

In its last response the oracle declares, "☞ All anticipations from Spain have been realised,—the friends of a liberal administration are in power," &c. &c.

Now we would freely give all the [illegible] in our office, together with the *old shoe* which contains it, to know what the editor of the Centinel means by the word *all* in the last quotation. From the moment of the first intelligence of the Spanish revolution, he has laughed at, ridiculed and consumed all that were concerned in it, and *predicted* as well as anticipated its speedy and entire suppression. He has spoken in the most contemptuous terms of the revolutionists, and almost exhausted his vocabulary,—extensive as it is, and enriched with the treasures of all the living and half the dead languages,—to find terms complimentary to the "adored Ferdinand." Ferdinand is now a monarch of very limited power, and a complete revolution has been effected contrary to all [i. e. every one of] the Centinel's anticipations,—yet the editor boldly and gravely declares, and points with his finger to the declaration, that it may be more emphatic, ☞ "all anticipations from Spain have been realized."

"O world, thy slippery turns!"

"A revolution to be effectual, must begin in the great body of the people." *Centinel*, March 18.

"General Ballesteros was the pivot on which the bloodless revolution revolved." *Ibid.* May 3.

### A GOOD-NATURED MECHANIC.

The following advertisement was lately put up in the bar room of a tavern in the westerly part of Worcester County. If all shoemakers were equally as accommodating, as this disciple of St. Crispin, the number of barefooted children at this early season might perhaps be lessened.

The subscriber having heretofore given notice of his intention of leaving Town, takes this method of informing his *Friends* and fellow Citizens, that having differently arranged his affairs he has altered his plan and has determined to stay in Town and carry on the business of Boot and shoemaking on the most reasonable terms.

He perceived that the good people of this place, were very sensibly affected at the *time* of his leaving Town, and being willing to give unnecessary pain to any one, he has concluded to use his best endeavours to serve a people, who, in contemplation of the irreparable loss they were about to sustain by my leaving Town, have felt the necessity of *Combining* together by solemn *League* and *Covenant under* hand and [illegible] to [illegible] a new Brother of the *Last*; [illegible] out such support every Shoemaker might be induced to take up his bed and walk, and the Inhabitants of Narragansett No. 6. should be compelled to go without shoes. W. B.

[illegible] Cara Cardinas [illegible] too late to [illegible] appreciated to [illegible] scorching northwesters [illegible] breezes begins our [illegible] assert it here, that it may appear in season. By the bye, if we may be allowed to quibble a little, we believe the Bards that his poetry is never out of season.

### TO SPRING.

Dainty Spring! thou 'st [illegible]
Thou modest shy [illegible]
Ner sentinel [illegible]
How much they grieve, how much they crave.
Come, let us talk the matter o'er,
And see them out thy praises no more.

Sometime ago, the feathery throng,
We saw thee amidst in their [illegible]
Thou sportive [illegible]
And every [illegible] was gratis.
'Twas joy [illegible] passing pompous
Displayed in [illegible]
There [illegible]
Nay [illegible]
And many a [illegible]
Flushed many a merry song to [illegible]

But were [illegible]
Works [illegible]
In song we [illegible]
Five [illegible]
Of [illegible]

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But were [illegible]
Works [illegible]
In song we [illegible]
Five [illegible]
Of [illegible]

[illegible] from my earliest youth;
[illegible] act fitful changes and moods,
[illegible] flatteries;
[illegible] must honor,
[illegible] charms at most,
[illegible] few ill arms, and gratefully, greet;
[illegible] them unenjoyed [illegible]

O, Spring! I long again to see,
Carthends of bloodroot on each tree;
Patterns of grass and fields of clover
That cover half the country over.
Gardens where onions raise their heads,
[illegible] of cauliflower, from their beds;
[illegible] and squash in countless numbers,
With good green peas and grassy cucumbers.

Again I long to mark the trees
Wave their thick foliage of the breeze;
To see [illegible] the sun enjoy
Its cheering light, and element skies.
To [illegible] fair down vallies low,
[illegible] lit her brightest glow;
[illegible] day's full [illegible] gone,
[illegible] her darkest robe puts on;
To [illegible] like—and then the shade
That hides the blushes of the maid.
Ah! these are joys then, Spring, canst give;
Joys dull sweet Summer hide to live,
Joys that fall Autumn nearly fills,
And joys that Winter fondly kills!

O, [illegible], vernal season! haste;
For [illegible] your rural feast to taste;
Kindle [illegible] breast the fire,
That [illegible] aspired to inspire;—
O [illegible] all coy hate,
And [illegible] passions soft dilate,
The [illegible] that long have dormant lain,
Awake to love and hope again.
Then many a swain 'neath many a tree,
Shall [illegible] a merry song to thee.

CAPE COD BARD.

### SONNET.

[illegible] "power and potent"! o'en thy candour [illegible]
[illegible] as law, by bumpkin, and
[illegible] talk in Boston, more or less,
So [illegible] thy head is—so adroit thy hand!
T[illegible], too, at Elections; fall commend
Of [illegible] Democrats with long been thine:—
[illegible] helpers! what vast shatters hast thou plann'd,
For all the world! and may I never dine
If thou hast not a noddle neat and grand,
A Scot's shrewdness—and a diction fine!—
Witness thy benefactor Spain, which shine
More bright, more lasting, too, than "sops of sand."
Indeed thy merits all who should recount,
Might well aspire to rob his lyricks in "THE FOURT."

CAPE COD BARD.

### COMMUNICATION.

The Militia Law exempts from military duty "all preceptors of academies, and all schoolmasters whilst actually employed as such." In consequence, the teachers throughout the commonwealth have not for these nine or ten years been enrolled. The Adjutant General, however, who is a lawyer, has recently made an important discovery. He will not allow Instructers of *private* institutions the "benefit of the act;" and decides that none comes within the meaning of the law but "preceptors of *incorporate* academies, and school-masters employed by the town." *It is a fine thing to have learning!*

### THE TARIFF.

The bill to regulate the Tariff of Duties on Imports and Tonnage, says the Intelligencer of April 26, has at length passed, in the House of Representatives, that session usually [illegible] exclusively the cause of the House. After a laborious sitting of more than nine hours, the bill was [illegible] ordered to be engrossed and read a third time, by a decided vote, and [illegible] precludes further amendment. [illegible] it originated.

### BRONCHOTOMY.

We [illegible] cheerfully to advise the publick of a Surgical operation performed a few days since by Dr. Crosby of this city. [illegible] patient, a most interesting little girl [illegible] daughter of Mr. White of New York, and granddaughter of Judge Trumbull. The [illegible] for operation was the lodgement of a [illegible] in the [illegible] or wind pipe—it is called in the [illegible] language, Bronchotomy, and consists in cutting into the front part of the neck down to the wind pipe, which is then opened for the purpose of extracting the [illegible]. The operation was [illegible] with the most astonishing fortitude by the little patient. [illegible] on the wind pipe was [illegible] about two feet by [illegible] the lungs; and thus [illegible]

[illegible] most delightful spectacle [illegible] the incision is made, [illegible] attended with [illegible] to the patient when [illegible] and considering the [illegible] as [illegible] to [illegible] most [illegible] an [illegible] country [illegible]

[illegible] *Mirror.*

### THE DRAMA.

Seaver [illegible] evening [illegible] have [illegible] by [illegible] by persons [illegible] do not differ [illegible] Whitehorn," &c. [illegible] that so [illegible] is not [illegible]

[illegible] which is of [illegible]
[illegible] by a shot. Which [illegible] the [illegible] shall [illegible] by a shot. Which [illegible] the [illegible] The [illegible] was [illegible] dangerous [illegible] [illegible] stones, several of which cut his hat. [illegible] the [illegible] thinking to soften them by [illegible] [illegible] all [illegible]. They called out [illegible] have [illegible] on the side of mercy; [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] them; but, that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] them like the rest. The [illegible] [illegible] of all [illegible] and; and those who first [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and were shortly [illegible]. The men [illegible] [illegible] a battle, and [illegible] quite a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a wall, with their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] those who [illegible] [illegible] The force with the guard could not [illegible] [illegible]; the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] (in spite of [illegible] them) [illegible] with bayonets, [illegible] the women, [illegible] [illegible] of running away, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] literally rushed among the [illegible], crying out, "We must die any way; better to die here than in America, or at the Cape of Good Hope; the devil take for our lives." We fear it will be impossible to remove those people without [illegible]. *Ibid.*

Advices from Edinburgh state, that all is not quiet in Scotland. The Highlanders were in full possession near Colzium, in Renfrewshire; and the Lord Advocate had received a letter from the Sheriff Depute of the county, stating that a force of not less than five hundred men, and three field pieces, would be necessary to quell the riot. The Courier remarks, that "the next arrivals from the neighborhood of the commotion, will be important."—*Ibid.*

Accounts from Alexandria (Egypt) state, the great Canal of Romanieh, the most colossal work of the age, is finished; the water of the Nile was [illegible] it on the last day of Dec. The whole population of Alexandria went to be spectators of this interesting sight.

The following Americans, who have been imprisoned in Spain for three years past, were liberated on the 26th March, viz:—Messrs. Quackling, Thompson, Western, Cockran, Smith and Fouche.—Messrs. Cushing, Lapham, Wyman, Milner, Byrne, and Plyney, were liberated from the prison in Malaga on the 15th of March.

A DUEL is said to have taken place at Gibraltar between Lt. Downing of the American Navy, and Lt. Smith, of the British Army—in which the parties fired three times—and Lt. S. was wounded each time—but none of the wounds were mortal. Some restrictions were afterwards laid on the intercourse of the American Officers with the town. Lt. D. was challenged.

BENJAMIN WEST, the distinguished artist, and president of the Royal Academy of London, died on the 10th of March. He was born in Chester County, Pennsylvania, Oct. 10, 1738. He devoted himself regularly to the art of painting about the year 1759, and after having attained great distinction in his art in Philadelphia and New-York, he embarked for Italy in 1760. After pursuing his studies in that country about three years, he went to London, where he remained until his death.

A long report on agriculture, by Decaze, has been published at Paris with the approbation of the King. The writer recommends the culture of the *beet root*, as a substitute for *sugar cane*, in the manufacturing sugar.

The Bill requiring Revolutionary pensioners to present a schedule of their property, with a view of stopping the pensions of such as have property to certain amount—has been passed in committee, in the Senate, 24 to 17, and only requires the President's signature.

Gen William O. Allen, late a Captain in the army of the United States, and at the time of his death a member of the legislature of the territory of Arkansas, was slain in a duel fought on the 10th ult. in that territory.

The child which was lately exhibited as a curiosity on account of its enormous size, died in Elkton, Md. on the 25th ult. He sunk into death without a convulsion or struggle.

It is said the council for Mr. Robert [illegible] Goodwin, at New-York, intended to make an application for his discharge, on the ground of his having been already brought to trial, and the jury discharged by the Court, without his consent, declaring themselves unable to agree on a verdict.

The People of St. Louis have expressed their satisfaction at the admission of Missouri into the Union. The town was generally and splendidly illuminated; several transparencies were displayed. Among others a very handsome one displaying the American Eagle surmounting the Irish Harp. Another, representing a slave in [illegible] rejoicing at the permission granted by Congress to bring slaves into to free a country as Missouri.

FRIDAY last, being the Sixth Anniversary of that excellent institution, the asylum for Indigent Boys, a most eloquent and ingenious discourse was delivered in the Old South Meeting House, by the Rev. President Everett, to an audience crowded to excess; who responded to sentiments pronounced on the principles and duties of charity in the [illegible] distribution of $816,62, which, could additions have been obtained, should have been greatly augmented. Among the money collected was one bill of $100.

The inauguration of President Allen and Professor Newman, in Bowdoin College is to take place at Brunswick the 16th inst.

### Masonic Calendar.

Bethesda Lodge, Brighton, Tuesday Evening.
King Solomon's [illegible] Charlestown, do.
St. Andrew's, [illegible] Boston, Thursday.
Rising Sun, R. A. C. Nantucket, Monday.

### Marriages.

In this town, Capt. Ezekiel Jones to Miss Eliza Ware.
In Quincy, Mr. Leonard Adams to Miss Abby Caton.
In Billerica, Mr. Caleb Russell to Mrs. Ann, eldest daughter of Thomas Farnham, Esq.
In Salem, [illegible] Rev. Caroline Collins.
Mr. A[illegible] to Miss [illegible] Hayes.
In Salem's Ritter village, Capt. James Parker, of this town, to Miss [illegible].

In this town, [illegible] Mr. [illegible] to Miss [illegible] of Richmond, Va.
In Hingham, [illegible] Mr. Benjamin Austin, 2d, to [illegible].
In Salem, Mr. John [illegible] to Miss Ann Priscilla [illegible].
In Boston, Mr. [illegible] to Miss Rebecca [illegible].
In Roxbury, Mr. [illegible] to Miss Theodosia Dolton.
In [illegible], Mr. [illegible] to Miss [illegible].
In Boston, Mr. [illegible] to Miss [illegible].


## THEATRE.

The Proprietors respectfully announce, that the Theatre will be re-opened, *for a few nights only*, on MONDAY EVENING next, during which a variety of entertainments formerly, particularly Dimond's romantic Drama called the BRIDE OF ABYDOS, the scenery and Machinery of which have been in preparation the latter part of the winter, and it is presumed, will equal in splendor and effect, any piece ever produced in America.

☞ The Curtain will rise at 7 o'clock, precisely; and for general accommodation, that the wheels of the Brilliant Scenery may be seen by those who cannot conveniently attend at so early an hour, the Farce will be performed before the Play.

On MONDAY EVENING, May 8, 1820, will be performed, for the 1st time in Boston, a Petit Comedy, in 2 acts called

*A Short Reign and a Merry One.*

After which, for the first time in Boston, a new Grand Romantic Play, in 3 acts, interspersed with Singing and Music, called the

BRIDE OF ABYDOS.

Written by W. Dimond, Esq. Author of the "Foundling of the Forest," "Adrian and Orilla," &c.

The whole of the splendid Scenery and the Machinery designed by Mr. WORRALL, and executed by him and his Pupil, WM. BARNARD.

The Music and Orchestra Accompaniments, by MR. BRAY.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Giaffer, | (Pacha of Abydos) | Mr. Duff. |
| Selim, | (his Son) | Mr. Brown. |
| Mirza, | (Pirate of the Isles) | Mr. Pelby. |
| Zuleika, | Her first appearance since her late indisposition. | Mrs. Duff. |

## MASONIC ADDRESS.

MR. HEWES's Address to St. Paul's Chapter, on the death of A. BRAN, Esq. is ready for delivery at this office. May 5.

*Health, Beauty, a Clear Skin, and a Good Complexion.*

Sold at the MUSIC SALOON & VARIETY STORE, No. 24, Market-street, (Up Stairs) Entrance 2d door below Franklin Avenue.

## VINCENT'S GENUINE GOWLAND'S LOTION

*Stands Unrivalled for*

Clearing the Face and Skin

FROM all Eruptions, Freckles, Extraordinary, Redness, Effects of Salivation, Heats, and Tumours, Scorbutic, Impurities, and Dryness of the Skin, all Blotches and Pimples, from what ever cause arising, Hard Lumps or Knobs in the skin, the Greasy or Oily Appearance, Livid and sickly, Paleness, Thickness and Opacity, good for Clearing and Improving the Complexion.

Dr. Gowland, the original inventor of this celebrated Lotion, was Apothecary to the Household of his late Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, and at that time prepared and sold this Lotion in his practice, with infinite credit to himself and advantage to the public, since a more efficacious, safe, and valuable Preparation for external Scorbutic Humours, and diseases of the Face and Skin, was never yet discovered. It has the directly opposite qualities and effects of all other Lotions; for instead of repelling the humours, which nature is labouring to throw out upon the surface, this of Gowland gently and kindly opens the pores, extracts and dulcifies the morbid virus, and restores the fluids and skin to health and clearness.

The most delicate constitution may apply this fluid without the smallest hazard, for a more benign Remedy is not in all Nature.

The ladies are seriously assured that all the Cosmetics ever yet discovered do not possess, in an hundredth degree, the good qualities of this Lotion, as a Clearer and Beautifier of the skin; Pimples, Tetters, Ringworms, Scurfs, Spots, Redness of the Nose, &c. are often peculiar to a fair and delicate Complexions; by the regular application of this Lotion once a day, or twice or thrice a week, the skin and fluids are gradually cleansed and cooled, and assume that clear transparent white and red, which denote them in a healthful state.

These ladies who justly appreciate their inspiring charms will ever entertain, with dearest fondness, this companion of the toilet; as, in truth, nothing has ever yet been discovered comparable to its Effects and Excellence. May 5.

## THE ATHENEUM.

*Or.....Spirit of the English Magazines,*

for MAY 1.

☞ This Day published by MONROE & FRANCIS, 4 Cornhill; containing

Involuntary Dancing—North West Coast of America—New Play of Don Quixote—Amusing Facts respecting South America—Picturesque Scenery of the New World—Sagacity of Wild Monkeys—Picture of a West India Plantation, &c.—Original Anecdotes of [illegible]—By the Rev. Joseph Spence. Le Sage—[illegible]—First Idea of Paradise Lost—Christmas Eve, or the Conversation, a tale—Christopher Stocker, and the Orphans-House of Langendorff—Pope's Essay on Man translated into Portuguese—The Percy Anecdotes—Biographical Sketch of Canova the Sculptor—Natural History—Singular Anecdote of the Spider and Scorpion—Anecdotes of Gen. Theodore Reding—Italy &c. by M. Chateaubriand—Rome—Pompeii—Gigantic Productions of Art—Ruined Palaces of Ferrara—The Cabinet—Anecdotes—Travels of the Persian Prince, Mirza Aboul-Taleb-Khan—Gunpowder inflamed without spark—Human Electricity—Premature Interments—Lord Byron—Galvanic Experiment—Politeness—M. Noel de la Morlaye—Chevalier Gamba, &c.—Important Intelligence—Writings of Charles Brockden Brown and Washington Irving—Poetry—George III.; Venus de Medici; Combro' Castle, &c. &c. May 5.

## LOOK OUT FOR MONDAY.

ON which day the Popular *Springfield Bridge Lottery* will commence drawing, when the first 750 blanks will be entitled to six dollars each. There will also be drawn a prize of $500, and ten of $100 each—no deduction from prizes—Highest Prize $5000, and only 7000 numbers.

Tickets at $5.50 and quarters at $1,50, for sale at the fortunate Lottery Office of

GILBERT & DEAN,
*OLD STATE HOUSE.*
May 5.

## FOR SALE,

A Suit of Uniforms for an officer of Infantry, with all the equipments complete. Enquire at the [illegible] Office. May 5.

## NEXT MONDAY.

POPULAR SPRINGFIELD BRIDGE LOTTERY, will commence drawing, and be finished in a few days, on Monday, 1 of $500—10 of $100, [illegible] every drawing. Capital prize $5000. A few tickets left, quarters $1 50, for sale by B. HUNTINGTON, jr. 28, Exchange-street. May 5.

## LYRA BOREALIS.

*FOR THE NEW-ENGLAND GALAXY.*

### FROM MY GRAVE.

Start not with terror and disgust,
From this my clay!
Tho' now a little heap of dust,
I had my day:—
Tho' now to every living gust,
I serve for play—,
I do no more than what you must;—
Start not away!

Many a year upon this spot
I'm left forlorn;—
Long left to disappear—and rot—
And now I'm gone;—
The friends that mourned my hapless lot
Have ceased to mourn—
I am as if I had been not,
And never born.

I died a youth and once the same
I lived as you;—
Thought death a phantom till he came
And proved him true;
My life was striving for a name
With much ado;—
My breath is wind, and now is Fame
To me so too.

*FROM THE PLOUGH BOY.*

### THE INDIAN WARRIOR'S GRAVE.

Tread light on that turf which you green sod encloses,
Where on the blue waters the wild willows wave,
For there, pale and breathless, a warrior reposes
The pride of his country, the dread of the brave.
Ye spirits, who high on the red clouds are flying,
When the battle roars loud, and the death shafts are flying,
Say, where was your power when your chieftain was dying,
When bleeding and cold he was laid in the grave?

At noon, when the mountains the hunter descending,
Trod alone the wood-path in pursuit of the deer,
Unconscious that woe on his tread was impending,
He thought not of danger, nor harbour'd a fear.
Thro' the low winding valley afar he had bounded,
Ere the dark robe of night the horizon surrounded,
When sudden a shout through the forest resounded,
And peal'd like the death-note of war in his ear.

He listen'd—it ceas'd—and he stood, proudly daring—
When again rang the wood with the same deadly yell;
The warrior his bow for defence was preparing,
When an arrow unseen pierc'd his breast and he fell:
For conceal'd in the gloom which the night was bestowing,
On the gale whose the lake's rolling waters were flowing,
A traitor, revenge in whose bosom was glowing,
Had directed an arrow too faithful and well.

Ah! how sad was that hour when his life blood was starting,
And his pale, ghastly visage was crimson'd with gore;
How glared his dim eye as his breath was departing,
And a deep groan announc'd that his last pang was o'er.
Around him the dark dews of midnight were falling,
The grim, prowling wolves their companions are calling,
And the deep, moaning outcry so wild and appalling,
Was the death-song which told that the chief was no more.

Ah! long shall the maids of his nation be mourning,
And many a tear from the warrior shall flow;
For never again shall they see him returning
From the chase of the deer, or the death of his foe.
Dark and deep is the grave where his bones are decaying,
And oft, when its grass in the night breeze is playing,
A sound of dread import the wanderer dismaying,
Is heard on the spot where the warrior lies low.

### CONTENTMENT, INDUSTRY, AND ACQUIESCENCE UNDER THE DIVINE WILL.

AN ODE.

Why dwells my unoffended eye
On yon blank desert's trackless waste;
All dreary earth, or cheerless sky,
Like ocean wild, and black, and vast?
There Lysidor's enamour'd reed
Ne'er taught the plains Eudosia's praise;
There heads were rarely known to feed,
Or birds to sing, or flocks to graze.
Yet does my soul complacence find;
All, all from thee,
Supremely gracious Deity,
Corrector of the mind!

* * * *

Tremble, and yonder Alp behold,
Where half dead nature gasps below,
Victim of everlasting cold,
Entomb'd alive in endless snow.
The northern side is horror all;
Against the southern Phœbus plays:
In vain th' innoxious gleams 'rings fall,
The frost outlives, outshines the rays.
Yet consolation still I find;
And all from thee,
Supremely gracious Deity,
Corrector of the mind!

* * * * *

For nature rarely form'd a soil
Where diligence subsistence wants:
Exert but care, nor spare the toil,
And all beyond th' Almighty grants.
Each earth at length to culture yields,
Each earth its own manure contains:
Thus the Caryoian nurs'd his fields,
Heav'n gave th' increase, and he the pains.
Th' industrious peace and plenty find;
All due to thee,
Supremely gracious Deity,
Composer of the mind!

Scipio sought virtue in his prime,
And, having early gain'd the prize,
Stole from th' ungrateful world in time,
Contented to be low and wise!
He serv'd the state with zeal and force,
And then with dignity retir'd:
Dismounting from th' unruly horse,
To rule himself, to cause require'd.
Without a sigh he pow'r resigned——
All, all from thee,
Supremely Gracious Deity,
Corrector of the mind!

When Diocletian sought repose,
Cloy'd and fatigu'd with sovereign pow'r,
He left his empire to his foes,
For fools t' admire, and rogues devour:
Rich in his poverty, he bought
Retirement's innocence and health;
With his own hands the monarch wrought,
And chang'd a throne for Cæsar's wealth.

Toil sooth'd his cares, his blood rein'd——
And all from thee,
Supremely gracious Deity,
Composer of the mind!

He, who had rul'd the world, exchang'd
His sceptre for the peasant's spade,
Postponing (as through groves he rang'd)
Court splendour to the rural shade.
Child of his hand, th' engrafted thorn
More than the victor laurel pleas'd;
Heart's-ease, and meadow-sweet, adorn
The brow from civil garlands eas'd.
Fortune, however poor, was kind——
All, all from thee,
Supremely gracious Deity,
Corrector of the mind!

Thus Charles, with justice styl'd the great
For valour, piety, and laws,
Resigned two empires to retreat,
And from a throne to shades withdrawn.
In vain (to sooth a monarch's pride)
His yoke the willing Persian bore:
In vain the Saracen complied,
And fierce Northumbrians stain'd with gore.
One Gallic farm his cares confin'd;
And all from thee,
Supremely gracious Deity,
Composer of the mind!

Observant of th' Almighty will,
Prescient in faith, and pleas'd with toil,
Abram Chaldea left, to till
The moss-grown Haran's flinty soil:
Hydras of thorns absorb'd his gain;
The commonwealth of weeds rebell'd,
But labour tam'd th' ungrateful plain,
And famine was by art repell'd;
Patience made churlish nature kind——
All, all from thee,
Supremely gracious Deity,
Corrector of the mind!

### A TYROLESE WAR SONG.

FROM THE GERMAN.

Come, Sons of the Hill! leave your chamois and roe,
For the harvest lies thick in the valley below;
Bavaria and Gaul they have branded their might;
The Slave and the Tyrant are harnessed for fight.
Then gather ye here in the mist and the snow,
On the tower of your strength, o'er the heads of the foe;—
Should the flash of your bright arms be seen from your shroud,
It will seem only lightning that breaks from the cloud.
Should the sound of your watchword be heard in the night,
They will think it the echo of winds from the height;
And the clash of your feet, as ye rush to the plain,
Will be heard as a winter brook, swelled with the rain.
And gather, ye eagles, ye wolves of the Hill;
The banquet is set, ye shall revel your fill;
Come down like the whirlwind, come down like the flood,
For the reapers are gone to the harvest of blood.

### AVARICE.

Accursed Vice! Disgrace to human Kind,
Abhorr'd by ev'ry great and gen'rous Mind,
Rend'ring that Breast wherein thou deign'st to dwell
A Scene of Sin, a fiend-abounding Hell!
Abandon'd Wretch! whose only Hope and Care
Centred in Riches, vain and light as Air,
Prompts thee, through Prospects of dishonest Gain,
To tinge thy guilty Hand with many a Stain:
Begone, vile Pest! thou dire and fatal Cause
That weak deluded Man transgresses Laws
Divine and human; and against the Poor
Closes, unfeelingly, his creeking Door,—
When frozen Age advances, dost thou spend
Thy few remaining Days, preparing for thine End?
And strive, by Pray'rs and deep repentant Tears,
To expiate the Crimes of former Years?
Nay:—as Life's dimly shining Lamp decays,
And dwindles in its Socket; whilst its Blaze
Decreases to a Glimmer,—still he burns
With Lust of Gain:—The Vice tenfold returns!

## MISCELLANY.

ROMISH LEGEND—INDULGENCE OF PORTIUNCULA.

On a certain night, St. Francis, being fervently employed in prayer, was informed by revelation, that our Saviour and the Virgin Mary, with a multitude of angels, were at that moment in the church of Portiuncula, which he had rebuilt from its ruins. The saint hastened to the place, and seeing the celestial assembly, prostrated himself before Christ and the Virgin. Our Lord then said to him, Francis, ask what thou wilt for the salvation of the people, for thou art given to be the light of the nations, and the restorer of the church on earth. Francis, after lying awhile in ecstacy, requested for all persons who should visit that church, a full pardon and indulgence for their sins, all and several, which they should have properly confessed to a priest; he then turned to the Virgin, and intreated her to intercede with her Son that this petition might be granted. She did so, and Christ replied. Brother Francis, you have asked a great thing, but you are worthy of greater, and greater you will have. I admit your petition; but you must go to the Pope, Honorius the Third, who is at Perugia, and on my part ask him for this indulgence.—To Perugia accordingly Francis went. The Pope offered to grant the indulgence for one year at first, then successively for three, six and seven. Holy father, replied the saint, it is not years I ask, but souls.—I desire, if it may please you, because of the benefits which God hath done them, that every one who should come to that church contrite, and absolved by his priest, may be absolved from punishment in heaven and on earth, for all the sins he may have committed from the hour of his baptism to that of his entering the aforesaid church. The pope consented, but by the advice of certain cardinals who represented to him that this would put an end to all hopes of recovering the Holy Land, and destroy the credit of the indulgence of St. Peter and St. Paul, he restricted it to four-and-twenty hours annually. Francis was then departing, well satisfied, when the Pope called after him. O Simplicious (*O Simplicone*)—what do you carry away with you as proof of this indulgence? The saint answered, your word is enough. He then set out on his return to Assisi, and on the way heard a voice saying, that what had been granted by him on earth was confirmed in heaven. The day, however, on which this sweeping indulgence was to be obtained, had not been determined. One evening, when the saint was in prayer in the garden behind the church of Portiuncula, a strong temptation came upon him, and in order to subdue it, he threw off his clothes, forced his way through the hedge into a wood, and there rolled himself naked as he was, among the brambles. Behold! a great light shone around, the brambles were converted into rose trees, covered with flowers and without thorns, a multitude of angels were seen, who summoned him to the church—gathering twelve white roses and twelve red ones, he went there, and found the same celestial company as before. Our Saviour asked him why he did not pay the Virgin the dower which he owed, to. Francis, understanding that by this the souls who were to be saved by the indulgence were meant, entreated them to name the day; and the divine Majesty then appointed from the eve of the first of August to the eve of the second, promising entire forgiveness to all persons who should enter the church within those twenty-four hours, for all their sins which they had repented and confessed.—And now, added our Lord, go thou to Rome, to my Vicar, that he may publish it. As Francis expressed a doubt that the pope might not believe him, he was directed to take some of his companions who were present at this miracle as witnesses, and some of the miraculous roses (for it was winter) as proofs.——The pope made no more difficulty than on the former occasion, and so the day of the indulgence was fixed. More than sixty thousand persons have sometimes flocked to Assisi on that day to obtain this cheap pardon for their sins. Every year some of these poor superstitious wretches were crushed to death in crowding to the church. The press was increased by an opinion that the visit might be performed by deputy; and many persons, therefore, who had entered the church once on their own account, had to force their way back a second and a third time for some friend or relation, dead or alive, 'for many miracles and mysterious visions had certainly proved that souls were delivered from suffering by those means.' The number of friars of the order who attended and walked in procession, often exceeded sixteen hundred, and the pilgrimage to Portiuncula might at one time have vied with the pilgrimage to Mecca or to the temple of Jagganaut.

*ANECDOTE OF M DE BELMAS, THE PRESENT BISHOP OF CAMBRAY.*

The village of Maulde, on the Scheldt, near the town of Mostagne, one of the best military positions in French Flanders, have a population of about 1200 souls. A young divine from the University of Louvain was appointed curate of its catholic church. Supposing his bishop to be as intolerant as himself, and with a view to recommend himself to a better living, he began a course of sermons by abusing the protestants. "If you do not amend," said he, "and every one of you speedily put your offering in the box for the keeping of the seminary of young priests at Cambray, you will be damned as the protestants of the Rue Chorette." The Rue Chorette is the part of the village inhabited by the protestants. The sub-prefect of Douay, who is a catholic himself, having heard of the extraordinary conduct of this stranger, the new curate, immediately represented him to the bishop, who instantly summoned the adventurer to Cambray, and reproved him nearly in the following words:—"Did you, sir, use the following expressions in your pulpit last Sunday fortnight against the protestants of your parish?" Here the reverend bishop repeated them, and the curate replied, "Yes, my Lord, I have." "Then, sir," said the bishop, "you have proved yourself unworthy of the charge entrusted to you; but you must retract, and I shall watch over you for a time, to see that you behave as a good Christian pastor ought to do. I order you to acknowledge your error next Sunday, and beg your protestant brethren to forgive you. The mayor of your village will send me a copy of your recantation, signed by him and by yourself. You cannot be ignorant, sir," continued the bishop, "that the protestant religion is established by the protection of the law, and its professors to Christian charity. Whatever may be your private opinion, you have no right to censure the creed of those of your millions of Frenchmen, I understand, besides, that the protestants of Maulde are to a man, moral and orderly; that they are good fathers, good husbands, good citizens, and the best and wealthiest farmers of the parish. Such men you should love, both as an example to your parishioners, instead of painting them out as objects for the hatred and contempt." [illegible]

*STRENGTH OF MEMORY.*

There is a professional man now resident near London, who dines from actual measurement 52 hours, at two sittings in the presence of [illegible] gentlemen, a certain number of the parishioners of St. James, with parts of the parishes of St. Mary-le-bone, St. Ann, St. Martin; which [illegible] contained every [illegible] market, [illegible] public buildings, [illegible] yards, with every [illegible] and also the [illegible] streets, [illegible] squares, [illegible] gardens, trees, [illegible] prospect and aspect, bow-windows, Carlton House, St. James's-palace, with the [illegible] of the markets, without aside or reference to any plan, book, or paper whatever. The same was also done with [illegible] the parish of St. Ann, Soho, in the [illegible] four gentlemen, from 4 to [illegible] evening at [illegible]. He would engage to [illegible] the plan of St. Giles's-in-the-Fields, [illegible]'s, Covent-garden, St. Clement's, [illegible] Church, [illegible]ths of Mary-le-bone or [illegible]. He will tell the corner chany grass and leading thoroughfare street from Hyde-park-corner, or Oxford-street, to St Paul's, or from the New-road to Westminster-Abbey, and the trade or profession carried on at such corner house or tell every public shop (the business of all Piccadilly, 241 houses,) allowing 24 mistakes. This was done in the presence of four gentlemen, after five o'clock, and proved before seven in the same evening. A house shall be named in any public street, and he will name the trade of the shop, either on the right hand or left hand of the same, and whether the door of such house is so named in the centre, or right, or left. He can take an inventory, from memory only, of a gentleman's house, from the attic to the ground-floor, and afterwards write out the inventory of the same. This was done at Lord Nelson's at Merton, and at the Duke of Kent's, at Knights-bridge, in the presence of two Noblemen. He is known by the appellation of "Memory Corner Thompson." The plan of his house, called Priory Frognall, at Hampstead, was designed and built by him; the whole, externally and internally, without any working-drawing, but carried up by the eye only. We understand that this gentleman, whose memory is so accurate, and even perfect, in the retention of all objects submitted to the eye, is very different in the power of recollecting what he hears: for instance, the dialogue of a comedy heard once, or even twice, would after an interval of a few days, be entirely new to him.

*ECONOMY.*

A celebrated French writer on political economy, M. Say, has this story:—"Being in the country, I had an example of one of those small losses which a family is exposed to through negligence. From the want of a latchet of small value, the wicket of a barn-yard, looking to the fields, was often left open: every one who went through drew the door to, but having no means to fasten it, it remained flapping; the poultry escaped and were lost. One day a fine pig got out and ran into the woods. Immediately all the world is after it; the gardener, the cook, the dairy-maid, all run to recover the swine. The gardener got sight of him first, and jumping over a ditch to stop him, he sprained his ancle, and was confined a fortnight to the house. The cook, on her return, found all the linen she had left to dry by the fire burned; and the dairy-maid having run off before she tied up the cows, one of them broke the leg of a colt in the stable. The gardener's lost time was worth twenty crowns, valuing his pain at nothing; the linen burned and the colt spoiled, were worth as much more. Here is a loss of forty crowns, and much pain, trouble, and vexation, and inconvenience, for the want of a latch, which would not cost three-pence, and this loss, through careless neglect, falls on a family little able to support it."

*INGENIOUS APHORISM OF D'ALEMBERT.*

The highest offices in Church and State resemble a *pyramid*, whose top is accessible to only two sorts of animals—*eagles* and *reptiles*!

Sir Mark [illegible] Baronet.—The following [illegible] paper, in the Baronet's own writing, attached to the lid of his coffin when taken to the place of interment:

"If you shall confess the Lord Jesus Christ, and believe in your heart that God hath raised him from the dead, you shall be saved."

"Such the prospects that arise
To the dying Christian's eyes;
Such the glorious view Faith
Opens through the shades of Death."

"Sir Henry Ethrington, Bart. died 16th August, 1819, in the 68th year of his age."

Duke Montague, Chamberlain to king James the First, inquiring on his majesty, when he was walking in St. James's park, the king asked the doctor, that he was more troubled [illegible] of the bishopric of London [illegible] said) than he was of any thing in his life; for there are many that make [illegible] it with a strong interest, that I know [illegible], said the king, to whom to give it: [illegible] replied his majesty, that if he had [illegible] quarrel, suppose it [illegible]. Do you take me for an infidel, said the king; God pardon your majesty, said the doctor, but I say if your majesty had faith [illegible] might remove this mountain, dropping his [illegible] into the sea. The king was well pleased with the pun, that he gave him the bishopric.